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A Surprise to Most of the Peo-
ple.

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vance in Europe on Ac-
count of the Result.

Boston, Oct. 13.—This morning Gen
Grant, with Ex-Gov. Rice, Boutwell
and others, proceeded to the state
house, where they were received by
Gov. Long and staff, and the city
council and heads of departments.
Gen. Grant was welcomed by Gov.
Long, and introduced to those pres-
ent.

Immediately after the reception the
General and party proceeded to visit
points of interest, and was everywhere
warmly welcomed. There was a recep-
tion and collation at the Merchants.

Gen. Grant made a speech, but said
he would not be political except that
he was always glad when the result
of an election is like that reported to-
day. He then referred to developing
commerce and agriculture, and hav-
ing intelligent farmers. It remains
with these gentlemen to find a market
for the increased products which the
improved farm machinery is bringing
to our market. We have got to pay
attention somewhat to the surplus in-
ter not needed to cultivate our fields,
and we want to find a market for our
manufactures. In my travels I have
seen where this might be done with
profit.

In my recent visit to our neighbor
republic, Mexico, I saw a grand field,
it seems to me, for our enterprise, and
for immense profit to them as well as
ourselves. We are not so generous
as to want to benefit our neighbors at
our expense [laughter and applause]
but when we can benefit ourselves
and them too, we are like other peo-
ple, very generous.

The most generous people in the
world I found in Mexico, a country I
visited a good many years ago.

A portion of the thinking people
were alarmed a little at the approach
of American population and Ameri-
can railroads on their border, but they
are fully alive to the necessity and
importance of railroads in their own
country. They consulted with me
very freely and very confidently, and
I may say, pretty much all the time I
was there.

I did and said all I could to allay
their apprehensions of danger from
the approach of the universal Yan-
kees. They also have very lively re-
collections of the Mexican war, which
resulted in such great loss to them.

I think the best way to allay their
fears is to cultivate more intimate
commercial relations with them. [ap-
plause]. I told them their apprehen-
sions were well founded twenty years
ago, because at that time we had an
institution never sustained except
where it then existed, and that it
would not exist in any country long-
er than it could retain political con-
trol, hence a territory where slavery
could be planted was necessary to the
existence of that institution, and of
course wherever it existed they were
in constant danger of their territory
being wanted, to give slaveholders
influence and supremacy in Washing-
ton, but now that institution was
dead, never to be revived. If we ever
acquire any more territory it will be
with the consent of the people occu-
pying that territory and our own
[series of good and applause].

We now do an import business of
nearly \$200,000,000 in tropical pro-
ducts, and Mexico could produce all
of it if she had railroads to give her
an outlet. Her people have industry
to do it, a fact not generally credited
to them, nor did I believe it until I
was there the last time. Mexico is
not only our neighbor, she is a Repub-
lic. If fortified she can produce nearly
all the tropical and semi-tropical
products, and will take in exchange
what our manufacturers produce. They
will take from us cotton goods,
saddles, shoes, and all machinery neces-
sary to running railroads, agricultural
implements, musical instruments,
clothes, watches, and thousands of
other things. When we can exchange
or imports of tropical produce, pro-
ducts of our manufacturers, we shall
benefit Mexico and benefit ourselves.

Indianapolis, Oct. 13.—Official re-
turns by counties show in 23 counties
a net republican gain of 2,678. There

are 94 counties in the state.

Later returns show still more fa-
vorably for the republicans. In the
first congressional district Heilmann,
rep., is probably elected. This is De-
Lamarter's district.

This makes a republican gain of
one Indiana congressional delega-
tion certain.

New York, October 13.—Mr. Chas.
Crocker, president of the Southern
Pacific railroad and party, consisting
of eight persons, left last night for
San Francisco by the Texas and S. P.
road.

Chicago, Ill., October 13.—All the
editorials so far as received agree that
the democrats have received a great
and irreparable shock in the Indiana
defeat. It is now formally conceded
that defeat there is certain. But the
Democrats still feebly assert that
with the solid South, New York, New
Jersey, and Connecticut and possibly
some of the coast states they may
pull through yet and that they have
the odds in their favor yet. The Re-
publicans however consider this talk
as cheap buncombe and say that if
they can carry Indiana, which is a
Democratic state, and can make gains
of ten to fifteen thousand in it they
can with care carry New York and
its satellite of states, all of which are
only doubtful and have recently
shown Republican sentiment to be
strong and growing. They say that
the rush to get in on the winning
side will now tell in their favor and
that New York may give as high as
fifty thousand majority while it is not
at all improbable that several South-
ern States may wheel into line. As to
the fidelity of the Pacific coast states
to republican principles no doubt is
entertained here.

New York, Oct. 13.—The Sun says
that it is probable that the Garfield
party has carried Garfield's own state.
Figures from Indiana up to this
moment, are not such as to enable us
to give an assured or detailed result
of the election in the state, but the
first of returns to reach us are from
the larger republican cities, while the
vote of the counties in which the
heaviest democratic majorities are ex-
pected are not yet turned in. The
Sun asks, "Can Hancock carry New
York?"

The World says that there seems to
be no reason to doubt that the repub-
licans have carried the republican
state of Ohio, although upon the can-
didate who heads the ticket the dem-
ocrats have made very considerable
gains upon the vote of 1879. Indiana
however, is a doubtful state and
is always close. The total vote this
year, if we can infer anything what-
ever from the returns thus far received,
has been more than 450,000. The
result will not apparently vary much
from that of 1876. It is to be noted,
however, that the strong democratic
counties of Indiana are still to be
heard from, and it is entirely within
the possibilities that these counties
may not only neutralize, but so far
overcome the reported republican
gains as to swell Landers majority to
figures much greater than those reached
by Williams in 1876, although
Landers has unquestionably run be-
hind his ticket, since he is a green-
backer enough to disaffect many hard
money democrats without being
enough of a greenbacker to attract
any considerable followings from
among soft money men.

The Tribune says: "Yesterday set-
tled the presidential campaign. Noth-
ing but over confidence and impossi-
ble negligence can now prevent the
election of Garfield. Yet, while the
verdict demonstrates that it is in the
dower of the republican party to elect
a ticket, we would have been satisfied
with a republican majority of
7,000 in Ohio, and with keeping down
to 5,000 the democratic majority in
Indiana. Instead, we have Ohio by
a majority variously estimated at from
15,000 to 27,000, and have probably
carried Indiana by a small plurality,
while we have also made unexpected
gains in West Virginia. The October
type thus sets strongly in the republi-
can channel and henceforth the whole
drift is with us to the end.

New York, October 13.—Crowds
assembled early this morning around
Madison Square watching for the re-
turns which are bulletined by one of
the leading New York journals. Re-
turns are coming in slowly. The
famous "329" was painted at first. It
brought out cheers which gradually
diminished to indifference when some
Democrats requested the party in
charge of the to withdraw and tele-
graphed the Journal to that effect

when "329" was withdrawn.

Cleveland, October 13.—Complete
returns from Cuyahoga county give
Amos Townsend, republican, for
Congress a majority of 5239

Indianapolis, Ind., October 13.—The
Sentinel, democratic, says: At five
o'clock this morning still over a
thousand precincts were to hear from.
The Republicans claim the
State by 5,000 majority but the re-
turns do not show it and we have
hope that when the remaining pre-
cincts are heard from Landers will be
elected by a small majority.

The Journal, republican, says:
Only the smaller country precincts
have been heard from. At this hour
few if any cities will be heard from
before morning. To-day the returns
show gains which if continued at the
same rate would elect Porter by
3,000 majority. We expect to hear
of republican gains in the large cities,
especially the manufacturing cities
where the tariff question assumed the
proportion of being the leading issue.
Indianapolis town and county show
from incomplete returns a Republi-
can majority of 2,500, a gain of over
900. Three hundred and ninety pre-
cincts show a democratic gain of 2,400
and a Republican gain of 6,073.

Chicago, Ill., October 13. A Daily
News Indiana special says: The Re-
publican gains from complete re-
turns in Allen county are 268 Carroll
14, Morgan 124, St. Joseph 237, Cass
268, Fayette 215, Marion 2118, Mable
213. The Republicans elect seven
Congressmen, a gain of one.

Columbus, O., Oct. 13.—Returns
have been received at the republican
headquarters from the chairman of
county committees, and in all but
eight counties, from these eight coun-
ties they claim a republican gain of
7,905, and a democratic gain of 5,657;
net republican gain of 1,712. The re-
publicans claim Townsend's majori-
ty for Secretary of State to be close
to 20,000. The committee are sure
that the republicans have elected 15
out of the 20 congressmen. The dem-
ocrats concede the election of 15 re-
publican congressmen and that the
republicans have swept every doubt-
ful congressional district, which is
quite enough for them to know.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Returns
are coming in slowly and indicate
that the republicans have reduced the
democratic majorities in a number of
counties. The republican candidate
for governor carries Wood, the home
of the democratic candidate for gov-
ernor.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13.—Re-
turns by precincts have been received
which comprise about half the vote,
and indicate a plurality for Porter of
5,000. Nothing has been received
from Crawford, Perry or Du Bois
counties.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—A Port
Townsend dispatch says that the
Presidential party to-day left Seattle
and visited Port Blakely and Port
Gamble, where they were enthusias-
tically received. They then proceed-
ed to Port Townsend. About four
miles from the Port a steamboat
came along side with the committee
of reception on board. The party
landed about 5 o'clock. Salutes were
fired from the battery and fully fifteen
thousand people were assembled on
the dock, and as the steamer came
along repeated cheers were given for
the President, Secretary Ramsey
Gen. Sherman and Gen. Howard.
The party were driven, immediately
upon their arrival, to the Hotel, where
after an address of welcome, responses
were made by the President, Secre-
tary Ramsey and Gen. Sherman.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13.—Four
hundred and ninety Indiana precincts
show a democratic gain of 3,730; re-
publican gain of 7,672; net republican
gain 3,942.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13.—Five
hundred and sixty precincts show a
democratic gain of 595; republican
gain of 7,113; net republican gain of
6,518.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—The indications
are that the republican majority in
Ohio will reach 25,000 and maybe 30,
000. It is also regarded certain that
the democrats elect only five congress-
men from Ohio. The republicans
claim 10,000 majority in Indiana and
eight out of the thirteen congressmen,
while they have a large majority in
the legislature, insuring a U. S. sen-
ator.

Columbus, O., Oct. 13.—There is
but little interest to-day in returns
except from Indiana. Eighty coun-

ties show a net republican gain on
Supreme Judge of 4,448; on Secretary
of State 2,348, making the former's
majority 21,577, and the later 19,377.
The counties yet to hear from are
eight in number, and have shown
considerable republican gains; the re-
publicans therefore conclude that
Mellvane's majority will be about 22,
000 and Townsend's about 20,000.
No change in congressmen from last
night. At the democratic headquar-
ters a claim is made of a net dem-
ocratic gain on the Secretary of State of
1,583. They, however, concede fifteen
republican congressmen elected.

Indianapolis, Oct. 13.—Our returns
by precincts, now in, comprise about
half the state, and indicate a plurality
for Porter of 8,000. Nothing has been
received from Crawford, Perry or Du
Bois counties.

New York, Oct. 13.—Jno. A. King
was nominated for congress by the
republicans of the first district to-
day.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—An Inter Ocean
Washington dispatch says: The Post
(Dem.) concedes the election of Gar-
field if its editorial utterances means
anything, for it has distinctly declared
for two weeks past, that if Ohio and
Indiana went republican they would
give up the fight. Jno. G. Thompson,
early in the campaign, made the same
statement. Secretary Schurz expects
six to ten republican majority in the
next house. Postmaster General May,
nards says that the magnitude of the
victory of yesterday is fully appre-
ciated here, and Secretary Schurz
sent, to-day, a telegram congratulat-
ing Garfield on his certain election.
Chairman Hubbell now considers
Virginia, North Carolina and Florida
hopeful, and attributes the result to
fear of democratic ascendancy and its
effect on business. Garfield would,
he said, get 10,000 more votes in Ohio
than the republican majority of this
election. He is confident of New
York, Maine, Connecticut, and New
Jersey. He doesn't believe there is a
man who understands political devel-
opments of the last two weeks who
does not feel certain New York is se-
curely republican.

Not the least pleasing result of the
Indiana election at republican head-
quarters is the prospective recovery
and control of the U. S. Senate. It
is now considered certain that one
republican senator will be gained in
New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Con-
necticut, New Jersey and Indiana,
which will make 38.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 13.—Complete
returns from Hamilton county, ex-
cept three precincts, give Townsend,
Republican Secretary of State, a ma-
jority of 2,637.

Mellvane, rep., Judge of the Su-
preme Court, 3,219.

The three precincts to hear from
gave a democratic majority of 311
last year. Comparing the vote on
Judge of the Supreme Court with that
of Governor last year shows a dem-
ocratic gain in the county of 377.

Butler's (rep.) majority in first dis-
trict will be 1,200.

Young, rep., second district almost
the same.

Columbus, O., Oct. 13.—No news
of any importance has been received
by either the republican or dem-
ocratic committee to-day. This morning's
revised figures show that the state is
certainly republican by at least 20,000
and that fifteen republican congress-
men are surely elected.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—A Journal spe-
cial from Indianapolis says:
"The present indications are that
Porter is sure to carry the state by
3,000 majority, and may reach 7,000.
The legislature will be close, owing
to the fact that six more democrats
hold over than republicans. The
chances however favor the latter.

The republicans gain an average of
nine to each precinct, and elect seven,
and probably eight congressmen.
Noorhees still refuses to give up the
state.

Indianapolis, Oct. 13.—Landers con-
cedes the election of Porter by about
4,000 majority, and that the legisla-
ture will probably be republican.

Four hundred and eighty precincts
show a republican gain of 3,915.
Complete returns from Clark county
give a democratic majority of 74, a
democratic loss of 749.

Total returns from the first con-
gressional district indicate a very close
contest. Both parties claim the vic-
tory.

Evansville, Oct. 13.—The indica-
tions here are that Kleme, dem., is not
elected.

London, England, Oct. 13.—The
news of the republican successes in

Ohio and Indiana has resulted in an
increased firmness of United States
securities of all grades here, with a
decided tendency to advance.

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